

The Watchman and Southron

RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY.

Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor.

NOTHING IS LOST.

Nothing is lost; the drop of dew
Which trembles on the leaf or flower
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the shower
Which falls from the sky above
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the flower
Which blooms in the field of gold
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the bird
Which sings in the forest deep
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the wind
Which blows from the east or west
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the sun
Which shines in the sky of blue
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the moon
Which shines in the night of gloom
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the stars
Which shine in the sky of night
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the earth
Which lies beneath our feet
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the sea
Which flows beneath the sky
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the air
Which fills the world around
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the fire
Which burns in the hearth of home
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the life
Which flows in the veins of man
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the love
Which binds the hearts of men
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the hope
Which lights the path of life
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the faith
Which holds the world in place
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the truth
Which is the life of all
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the good
Which is the end of all
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the grace
Which is the gift of God
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the glory
Which is the crown of life
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the joy
Which is the fruit of love
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the peace
Which is the rest of soul
Is but a transient thing, and soon
Is lost to all eyes and all power.

Nothing is lost; the bliss
Which is the end of all
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Curled Hair.

"It was a good cushion, well stuffed
With curled hair," said papa mournfully.
"And what do you think could have
become of it?" asked mamma.

"Why, it must have been stolen. I
can't think in what way it could
have disappeared. You see it was dark
when we tipped over, and everything
went into the creek. But it is low, and
no current to speak of. It would not
have been possible for that heavy cushion
to have been swept away. I thought
I had everything, but this morning when
I missed it and rode down there it was
not to be found. I shall have to ride
without a cushion after this."

He looked very sober over it; and
the children, Bert and Beth, looked
rober for sympathy. Money was not so
plentiful with Dr. Clark that he could
afford new cushions very often; and
these children, young as they were,
knew this very well.

When papa started on his rounds,
and mamma had sent them out to play
while the baby took a nap, they sat
down under the great tree to talk it
over.

"Must be hard, riding all day with-
out any cushion to sit on," said Beth;
and Bert agreed to it,—"he nearly
always agreed to what Beth said. He
said it was made of curled hair," added
Beth, meditatively. And then, after
another pause, "Bert, your hair is very
curly."

"So is yours," said Bert, in a sweet
voice. And Beth sighed and said
nothing. There was no denying the
curls; and she thought a great deal of
them, besides. Her heart struggled
with the big thought.

"There is a great lot of curls on both
our heads," she said, "and curls grow
fast."

"Course they do," agreed Bert.
"Mine are almost as long as yours; and
once they were little specks of things,
like that picture when I was little."

Bert loved that now he was large.
Both children were still for a few
minutes. Bert played with the dirt at
his feet, but Beth did not play at all.
She sat and thought, her face grave.
At last she spoke:

"Bertie, I wish if you will."
"What?" asked Bert, looking up.
His thoughts did not trouble him. He
had already forgotten about the hair and
the cushion, and was playing that he
had to build a mountain out of the dirt
at his feet.

"Cut off our curls and give them to
papa for a new cushion."

She spoke quickly, catching her
breath a little.

She liked her curls, and she liked to
hear people say, "What lovely hair
little Beth Clark has!"

But Bert's answer was prompt, and
his voice sweet. He cared nothing
about curls.

"All right," he said; "then they won't
have to be combed; and papa will like
it very much, won't he? There'll be
most enough for two cushions, maybe."

So both's great sacrifice was made
alone. She ran for the shears. It
should be done quickly, before she had
time to change her mind. No thought
of asking mamma entered the heart of
the loyal little girl. Had not mamma
taught her since her babyhood to give
up her own for the pleasure and comfort
of others, and were not her curls her
own?

Snip, snip, went the shining shears.
Down dropped the shining hair of curls,
first from Bert's head then from her
own. Bert wielded the shears as best
he could in the back part where Beth
could not reach. Some of the curls
glistered in the sun more than others.
Those were the ones on which two tears
of Beth's had dropped. Those were all
shed, Bert did not think of tears. He
chatted away about how much cooler
they should be, and how pleased
papa would be, and he wondered a little
why Beth kept so still.

"Why, what in the world?" said Mrs.
Clark, and she sat down the tea-pot
from which she was about to pour a cup
of tea, and her voice sounded so strange
that Dr. Clark turned to see what she
was looking at.

There they came, two shorn lambs,
carrying a little basket in which two
small white handkerchiefs had been
neatly laid, and then the fluffy curls
laid in.

"They are for your cushion, papa,"
they said, hurrying toward him. "You
said it was made of curled hair, and our
curls are real nice, you know, and we
cutted them for you; and Beth thought
of it. Won't they make a big, big
cushion, don't you think?"

Poor mamma! And, for the matter
of that, poor children! Dr. Clark laid
down his carving-knife, and laughed
until he cried. And when he had
gotten out his handkerchief and wiped
his eyes and cleared his throat, what
did he do but burst into another laugh.
The children were astonished, and not
a little grieved. Even Bert's sweet
lip quivered.

And Beth faltered, "Don't you like
them, papa?"

"Bless your precious hearts," the
father said; and he gathered them both
at once to his heart. "They are worth
their weight in gold, or a good deal
more than their weight, for that matter.
Papa knows all about how this little
woman had to struggle to give up her
curls. Mamma must not feel badly about
it. The curls will grow again; and a
lovely little vine of usefulness and
thoughtfulness has sprung up in these
two hearts, and must not be choked."

Thus hushed, and not even shed another
tear before her children, though some fell
on the lovely curls when she laid them

away. But I'll tell you what she did
do. She instructed those two dear
little dunces, before they were a day
older, that every hair of their heads
belonged to papa and mamma, and
must not be cut again under any con-
sideration, unless one of the authorities
said so. Dr. Clark bought a new cush-
ion; but it was not stuffed with those
yellow curls. He explained, that they
were too precious for that.

One day, when he grew richer, there
came from the jeweler's two lovely
watch chains, linked with gold, and on
the links were those words: "For Papa,
from her Darlings." "For Papa,
from his Darlings."

And that is what became of the curled
hair.—Penny.

A Mirror in a Bar-Room.

The Times of the 11th instant speaks
of Mr. C. H. Whiteheart's bar-room in
a complimentary manner, and says:
"A mirror 8x10 feet set off the interior.
This is the largest glass ever
brought to this section, and its
cost was about two hundred dollars."
This is a capital idea. Mr. Whiteheart
is himself a fine looking young man,
and I imagine that he is in many
respects an excellent fellow. If he will,
while dealing out his domestic and im-
ported liquors, take a position where he
can look at himself and will repeat
thoughtfully the very words of the Son
of God, "What shall it profit a man if
he shall gain the whole world and lose
his own soul?" or, "What shall a man
give in exchange for his own soul?" it
will be a good idea.

But as the glass is specially designed
for Mr. Whiteheart's customers, it is a
good idea for them. If the gentlemen
who visit this bar will just turn around
and look into this glass, they will see
what kind of company they are in.
They, themselves, belong to the group;
and unless they change, they will
shall be their companions forever. "Be
not deceived; neither fornicators, nor
adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers
of themselves with mankind, nor
thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards,
nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall in-
herit the kingdom of God." It will be
a good idea for the young men, when
about to take a drink of domestic or
imported liquor, to stand close by the
costly mirror and look carefully at
himself. Never mind, young
man, about the arrangement of your
toilet. But look into your face. Do
you not see there the very lineaments
of your mother? Have you brought the
likeness of your mother to this? And
will you degrade her further? But per-
haps you are a husband or a father.
Look again into that face. It is to
your wife and children the loveliest
face on earth. Don't spoil it by strong
drink. You may be a church member,
possibly you may, then when you take
the cup to drink, look at that glass
and remember that "ye cannot drink
the cup of the Lord and the cup of devils."
Which will ye drink? Yet once more,
look yourself squarely in the eye, and
repeat the text, "Thou God seest me."
A good idea. Let the bar-rooms have
mirrors.—Letter in Florence Times.

A Talk With Tom.

You want to know, Tom, what is the
first quality of manhood?
Well listen. I am going to tell you
in one word of five letters. And I am
going to write that word in very loud
letters, as though you were deaf, so that
you may never forget it. That word is
"truth."

Now, then, remember, truth is the
only foundation on which manhood can
be erected; for otherwise, no matter
how beautiful the upper stories may be,
and no matter how good material they
may be built, the edifice, the charac-
ter, the manhood, will be but a sham
which offers no sure refuge and protec-
tion to those who seek it, for it will
tumble down when the trial comes.

Also, my boy, the world is very full
of such shams of manhood in every
profession and occupation. There are
lawyers in this town who know that
they have never had any training to fit
them for their work, who yet impose
upon the people, and take their money
for giving them advice which they know
they are unfitted to give. I heard of
one lately who advised his partner
never to have anything to do with law
books, for they would confuse his mind.

There are ignorant physicians who
can and do impose upon people more
ignorant than themselves. There are
preachers without number pretending
to know what they have never learned.
Don't you see that their manhood is at
best but a beautiful deceit?

Now I want you to be a man, and
that you may be that, I want you first
to be thoroughly true. I hope you
would soon to tell a lie, but that is only
the beginning of truthfulness. I want
you to despise all sham, all pretence,
all effort to seem otherwise than you
are.—Bishop Duffly.

To Dyspeptics.

The most common signs of Dyspepsia, or
Indigestion, are an oppression at the
stomach, nausea, flatulency, water-brash,
heart-burn, vomiting, loss of appetite, and
constipation. Dyspeptic patients suffer un-
der all these, bodily and mental. They
cannot stimulate the digestion, and receive
regular daily action of the bowels, by the
use of moderate doses of

Ayer's Pills.

After the bowels are regulated, one of these
Pills, taken each day after dinner, is usually
all that is required to complete the cure.

AYER'S PILLS are sugar-coated and purely
vegetable—a pleasant, entirely safe, and re-
liable medicine for the cure of all disorders
of the stomach and bowels. They are
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Saw Mill Saws, Planers, Mor-
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with all modern improvements, is now
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S. L. WRIGHT & SON,
Proprietors.
May 6.

THE CONTINENTAL
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE UNDERSIGNED represents the above
Company, and is prepared to insure
stores, goods, dwellings, furniture, and
stables. The Continental is one among
the best in the Country, and its rates the
same as the other first class companies. Its
special attention to its five-year install-
ment plan.
W. F. RHAME,
March 4.

MOTHER
—ARE YOU—
TROUBLED With any disease pecu-
liar to your gender sex?
If so, to you we bring tidings of comfort
and great joy. You can
BE CURED
and restored to perfect health by using
Bradfield's
Female
Regulator!

It is a special remedy for all diseases pecu-
liar to the female, and is prepared by a
woman who can cure herself by following the
directions. It is especially efficacious in cases
of suppressed or painful menstruation, in
whites and partial periods. It affords im-
mediate relief and permanently restores the
natural function. As a remedy to be used
during that critical period known as "Change
of Life," this invaluable preparation has no
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Saved Her Life!
Ringo, Melrose, Ga., Ga.
Dr. J. B. BRADFIELD—Dear Sir: I have taken
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nected with the female system, and I
truly believe I am cured entirely, for which
please accept my heartfelt thanks and most
grateful gratitude. I know your medicine
saved my life, so you see I cannot speak too
highly in its favor. I have recommended it
to several of my friends who are suffering as
I was. Yours very respectfully,
MRS. W. E. STEPHENS.

Our Treatise on the "Health and Hygiene of
Woman" mailed free.
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GUNS
OF EVERY KIND CHEAPER THAN EVER.
Rifles, Shot Guns, Revolvers, Ammu-
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Knives, Razors, Shavers,
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SAFE
KIDNEY-LIVER
CURE

Disease is an effect, not a cause. Its origin
is within; its manifestations without. Hence,
to cure the disease the cause must be re-
moved, and in no other way can a cure ever
be effected. WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY
AND LIVER CURE is established on just
this principle. It realizes that

95 Per Cent.
of all diseases arise from deranged kidneys
and liver, and it strikes at once at the root of
the difficulty. The elements of which it is
composed act directly upon these great organs,
both as a food and restorer, and, by placing
them in a healthy condition, drive disease
and pain from the system.

For the innumerable troubles caused by un-
healthy kidneys, liver and urinary organs;
for the distressing Disorders of Women;
for Malaria, and for physical derangements
generally, this great remedy has no equal. Be-
cause of its important indications and cures
aid to be just as good.
For Diabetes, cure for WARNER'S SAFE
DIABETES CURE.
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IT LEADS ALL.
No other blood-purifying medicine is made,
or has ever been prepared, which so com-
pletely cures the various diseases of the skin,
and restores the system to its normal
condition.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
It leads the list as a truly scientific prepara-
tion for all blood diseases. There is a large
number of cases of skin diseases, such as
Scrofula, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc., which
are cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is a
purely vegetable preparation, and is
entirely safe and reliable. It is sold
everywhere.

Ulcers.—A large number of cases of
ulcers, which are cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
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AYER'S
Ague Cure

IS WARRANTED to cure all cases of malarial
disease, such as Fever and Ague, Inter-
mittent or Chills Fever, Remittent Fever,
Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Com-
plaint. In case of failure, after the trial,
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Medicines complete, warranted genu-
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PARLOR SUITES,
BED ROOM SETS, WARDROBES,
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Bedsteads, Chairs, Sofas, Lounges,
Sofas, Sideboards, Looking Glasses,
Wardrobe Trunks, Trunks,
Picture Frames, Cord Tassels,
Picture Glass, Window Glass,
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THE UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT,
IS FULL AND COMPLETE.
COFFINS AND CASKETS of all descrip-
tions and sizes constantly in store at prices
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For Adults—from \$5 to 125.
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My special attention, day by day,
is given to this business, in all its de-
tails, and satisfaction guaranteed in every
case.
Oct. 9

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS
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Choice grades FLOUR, own mill's.
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Selected RED RUST PROOF SEED
OATS.
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SEED RYE.
All our Goods guaranteed best qual-
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NEW HOME
Sewing Machine
Simple
Strong
Swift
& Sure

PERFECT
AS NO OTHER
NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE
30 UNION SQUARE NEW YORK
CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, ATLANTA,
ILL. FOR SALE BY
W. D. GILBERT, Wedgefield, S. C.

CHAS. H. MOISE,
INSURANCE AGENT.
Notary Public, Accountant & Conveyancer,
SUMTER, S. C.
Represents the Liverpool and London
and Globe Insurance Company; the richest and
promptest Fire Insurance Company in the
world.
The Providence Washington Insurance
Company; organized in 1879.
Policies of the Liverpool & London &
Globe Insurance Company are now issued
by the Agent in Sumter.
Oct 9

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MOTHER
—ARE YOU—
TROUBLED With any disease pecu-
liar to your gender sex?
If so, to you we bring tidings of comfort
and great joy. You can
BE CURED
and restored to perfect health by using
Bradfield's
Female
Regulator!